

CROP REPORTS TO COVER WIDE GROWING RANGE

Products of Seasons Will Be Listed on Specified Date in New Statistics.

During the remainder of the year 1922 the Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates will issue, by order of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, on the dates specified, reports concerning the acreage, condition, yield, farm revenue and quality of products grown within the United States. The dates are as follows:

Tuesday, May 9, 2:15 p. m.—Winter wheat and rye.
Friday, June 2, 11 a. m.—Cotton.
Thursday, June 8, 2:15 p. m.—Winter wheat, spring wheat, oats, barley, rye, apples, peaches, hay and pasture.

Monday, July 3, 12:30 p. m.—Cotton.
Monday, July 10, 2:15 p. m.—Corn, wheat on farms, winter wheat, spring wheat, oats, barley, rye, potatoes, sweet potatoes, tobacco, flax, rice, apples, peaches, sugar beets and hay.

Tuesday, August 1, 11 a. m.—Cotton.
Tuesday, August 8, 2:15 p. m.—Corn, winter wheat, spring wheat, oats, barley, rye, buckwheat, potatoes, sweet potatoes, tobacco, flax, rice, apples, peaches, sugar beets and hay.

Friday, September 1, 11 a. m.—Cotton.
Friday, September 8, 2:15 p. m.—Corn, spring wheat, oats, barley, buckwheat, potatoes, sweet potatoes, tobacco, flax, rice, apples, peaches, sugar beets, kafirs and hay.

Tuesday, October 3, 11 a. m.—Cotton.
Monday, October 9, 2:15 p. m.—Corn, spring wheat, oats, barley, buckwheat, potatoes, sweet potatoes, tobacco, flax, rice, apples, pears, kafirs, beans and sugar beets.

Wednesday, November 8, 2:15 p. m.—Corn, buckwheat, potatoes, sweet potatoes, tobacco, flax, rice, apples, pears, kafirs, beans and sugar beets.
Tuesday, December 12, 2 p. m.—Cotton.

Friday, December 15, 4 p. m.—Corn, winter wheat, spring wheat, oats, barley, rye, buckwheat, flax, rice, sweet potatoes, sugar beets, kafirs, beans, peas, cranberries, onions, cabbage, cowpeas, soy beans and hops.
Monday, December 18, 2:15 p. m.—Winter wheat and rye.



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Costs Him \$43.25 To Kill Rooster In Wheat Field

HARRISONBURG, Va., April 29.

SHOOTING, a domineer rooster valued by its owner, Mrs. Vessey Turner, living near Mayland, twelve miles north of Harrisonburg, at \$1.25, cost Solon Minnick, a neighbor, \$43.25 when three magistrates, after hearing two charges against Minnick, awarded Mrs. Turner the damage asked, and in addition assessed Minnick \$25 and costs amounting to \$43.25 on a charge of "maliciously shooting said rooster."

Minnick claimed the rooster had been picking off his wheat.

ALASKAN RUG IN DRESDEN MUSEUM

Side by Side With Works of Antiquity Indian Art Is Considered Masterpiece.

By Universal Service.
BERLIN, April 29.—A chief's rug made by the Chilkat Indians of Northern Alaska, recently acquired from America by the Ethnological Museum of Dresden, is pronounced by German authorities as a masterpiece of the weaver's art, worthy of being placed side by side with the famous textiles of antiquity.

"This rug is made of the fine white wool of the mountain goat indigenous to that region; this wool is rolled by hand into a strong thread and brilliantly colored by vegetable dyes, the secret of which is known only to the Indians."

The pattern is almost Persian in character, displaying the conventional heraldic treatment of men and animals, and over the entire surface is strewn an eye motive, intended either as a symbol of vigilance or a talisman against demons and evil spirits.

These primitive weavers displayed the greatest symmetry and plasticity in their workmanship, which confirms the curious ethnological fact that textile art has always flourished among peoples and tribes whose cultural life is very low.

As the rug is a masterpiece of the weaver's art, at least four centuries old, and as this particular weave disappeared from the world market several decades ago, Dresden is congratulating herself on the acquisition of a piece, of which only two other museums in Europe possess a duplicate.

Father of 13 Killed in Sawmill Accident

RICHMOND, Va., April 29.—Rich-

ard saw Camille, forty-three years old and married, was almost instantly killed when struck by a slab at his sawmill at his home, on the Seven Pines car line, near Highland Springs.

The piece of timber was caught in the saw and hurled with terrific force into the body of the victim just above the heart. Death is thought by physicians to have been instantaneous. Mr. De Camille was playing his trade as a cabinet maker when the accident occurred. Besides his wife Mr. De Camille leaves thirteen children.

Lonaconing Will Vote On \$25,000 Bond Issue

LONA CONING, Md., April 29.—

The question of a bond issue of \$25,000 for sewerage and other improvements, comes up before the voters at the municipal election on May 2, when a mayor, three councilmen and a half will be chosen.

The mayor and council, with another levy during the present year, will redeem all outstanding bridge bonds. Eight years ago there was an issuance to build a bridge over Georges creek.

It is held out that, if the bond issue is approved, many idle men will be given work this summer.

CARE OF LAWNS.

When the young grass has been up for perhaps two weeks it is often best to roll it, and defer the first cutting until the plants are about three inches tall. The new lawn should not be cropped too closely, but should be cut regularly. The grass will then be induced to spread out rather than grow tall. If cut weekly, the clippings should not be removed; they will be useful to protect the roots against the sun, as well as to enrich an excellent mulch. If, however, the grass has grown long, the clippings should be raked, and will be a good mulch for use about perennials in the borders.

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Nansemond, Rich in History, Also Beats World for Peanuts

James Keating, research expert, 214 McGill Building, Washington, has gathered the following interesting facts as to the early history of Nansemond county, Va., and the present importance of Suffolk, its county seat:

The first mention of the name Nansemond is found in Smith's History of Virginia. In the summer of 1608 Capt. John Smith with twelve companions came up the river called Nansemond after a tribe of Indians of that name. Smith and his men were attacked in the neighborhood of an island now called "Dumpling Island."

The main settlement of the Nansemond tribe was near the mouth of Western Branch, and the island opposite was used as a place for storing corn. The Nansemond tribe numbered 300 warriors, and their canoes filled with fighting men, suddenly appeared and surrounded the little craft that held Smith's exploring party. At the first volley of musketry the Indians leaped overboard and swam to shore. Smith promptly captured the canoe and was in the act of destroying them when the Indians from the bank made signs of surrender. They were glad to purchase peace at the cost of "400 baskets of full corn," which supply helped the starving colony at Jamestown.

The Handbook of North American Indians, is the authority for the following: "Nansemond" (from Nansemond) "one goes to fish; or one (who) goes to fish (who) fishing; possibly originally a personal name. An important tribe of the Powhatan Confederacy formerly occupying a territory on the south side of the lower James river, Virginia, within the present Nansemond and Norfolk counties, Virginia. Their "principal" town was named "Nansemond."

They were estimated by Capt. John Smith in 1608, at 300 persons, and over the entire surface is strewn an eye motive, intended either as a symbol of vigilance or a talisman against demons and evil spirits.

These primitive weavers displayed the greatest symmetry and plasticity in their workmanship, which confirms the curious ethnological fact that textile art has always flourished among peoples and tribes whose cultural life is very low.

As the rug is a masterpiece of the weaver's art, at least four centuries old, and as this particular weave disappeared from the world market several decades ago, Dresden is congratulating herself on the acquisition of a piece, of which only two other museums in Europe possess a duplicate.

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Potato Spraying Makes 40. P. C. Gain in Yield

The year's first results in yield of sprayed potatoes over those not given the modern method of disease treatment, were reported from Union County, Pa., recently and showed an increase of 40 per cent in favor of spraying. Representatives of the Pennsylvania State College, in checking up this production of early potatoes, say that it may indicate the difference in yield for the late crop, and emphasize the importance of spraying constantly from the very beginning of the season.

This year has already been shown to be below the average for Pennsylvania potatoes, and with the price now at \$2 a bushel and sure to advance by fall, those growers who have been taking steps to control the disease will have the greater percentage of yield and profit. The State average last year for sprayed potatoes was thirty-three per cent more than for unsprayed, or seventy-four bushels per acre. Indications are that this will be increased this year. Conditions favorable to blight have been marked in some sections of the State already, and danger of it is not past by any means. "Keep the spray going to the very end of the season," is the advice from the Penn State specialists.

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AGENTS—Sell articles which repeat and on which you can build up permanent business; you can do it with "Zanol Products," exclusive line of Soaps, Perfumes, Flavors, Coffee, Tea, Baking Powder and other pure food products and household necessities. Write today for new money making plan. American Products Co., 5669 American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

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